

## Folk fever

Folk dancers from all over the world will perform at Springville's annual World Folkfest.

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Assistant Sports Editor Esther Yu extols the joys of wakeboarding.

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## Shake, shake

People wanting to use the Provo Recreation Center will have to dig deeper into their piggy banks because its prices have increased.

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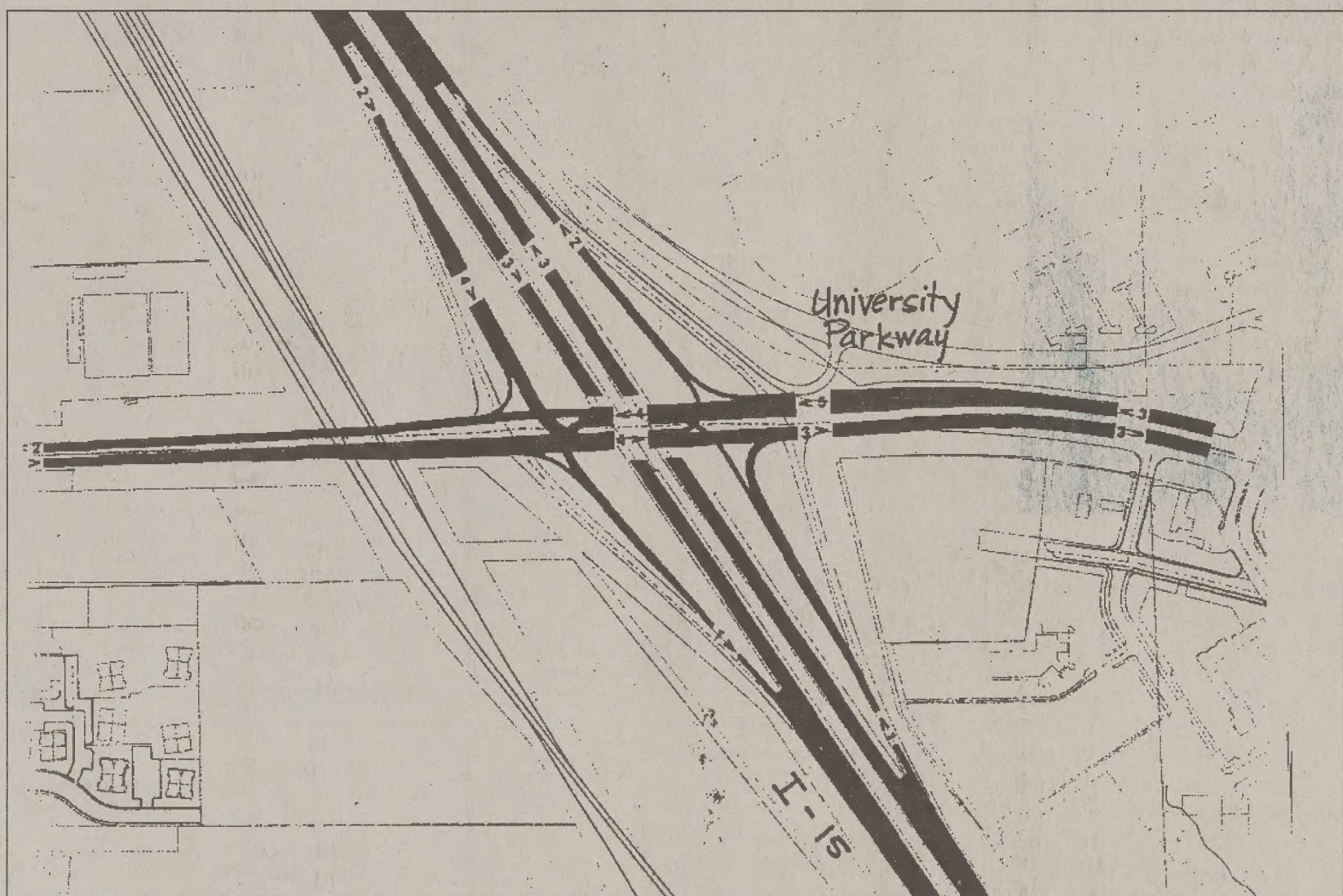
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## Univ. Parkway to gain lanes

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These preliminary plans for University Parkway in Orem include eight lanes of highway over the bridge. Two plans are being discussed for the improvements.

## False campus cards affect Utah students

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A mail-order company that made it sound like students couldn't go to college without a \$25 "Campus Card" is giving a refund to more than 5,800 students in 35 states, including Utah.

The National College Registration Board, based in Princeton, agreed to close down three months after it mailed letters to 1.8 million high school seniors and college students saying the card was "required."

"The Campus Card is the student identification card issued to all registered college students," the letter read. "It is required for many services and purchasing privileges at whichever college or university your student chooses to attend."

Although only 14 students in Utah paid for the cards, the quick action of the state attorneys general probably prevented many more Utah students from buying a card that has no official standing at their universities, attorney general Jan Graham said.

"Registering, scheduling classes, purchasing books and arranging for room and board can all make entering college for the first time a confusing, if not frightening, experi-

ence," Graham said.

The company's Internet Web site featured the names of hundreds of other schools until April 23, when it shut down the site amid complaints from college representatives.

The card has no connection to the colleges and universities listed in its marketing materials, company founder Matthew Levenson has said. The telephone went unanswered at the company Wednesday.

NCRB agreed to repay 2,681 students or their parents \$67,025 it collected, said Mark S. Herr, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.

The company also turned over \$78,550 in uncashed checks written by about 3,100 people. And the U.S. Postal Service is returning between 5,000 and 7,000 pieces of mail it has held at the Princeton post office since May, spokesman Tony Esposito said.

The letters will be returned to sender with a stamp saying the company is "out of business," Esposito said.

The Consumer Affairs' cyberfraud unit began investigating the company after noticing the offer on the Internet.

## Convicted Calif. child molester covered dead outside of town

Associated Press

if it did, too bad.

"I see no problem with them giving out flyers, and I see no problem with that guy being dead," said John Lewis, who lives a block from Patton's flat. "I saw his rap sheet."

Sergeant Ernie Olivares said the Santa Rosa Police Department would continue its high-profile method of informing the public.

"It is unfortunate that it happened and it is tragic, but we're going to continue releasing information door to door with high-risk sex offenders," Olivares said. "I don't have any direct information that Patton committed suicide because of Megan's Law."

Critics, however, are taking a sharply different tack on the situation, contending Patton's suicide sheds light on the unintended consequences of Megan's Law.

The state law, which strives to protect the community by requiring police to publicize the address of any sex offender, also places troubled people in the spotlight just as they are trying to return to society, opponents say. And with Patton's death as an example, civil libertarians say the fallout of the law is offenders committing suicide, an angry public going on vigilante sprees or sexual predators failing to register with authorities out of fear.

"What happened was to be expected. Ex-offenders already face enormous problems finding housing, jobs and re-establishing friends and other community ties," said Elizabeth Schroeder of the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles. "This type of public approbation ... only exacerbates this situation."

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## Nigerians irate after prisoner's death

### Cabinet dissolves as riots, violence ensue in cities

Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — Nigeria's military ruler dissolved his cabinet Wednesday but left the junta intact, as riots rocked Nigerian cities after the death of the country's top political prisoner. At least 10 people were reported killed.

Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar had inherited the cabinet — a mix of civilian and military advisers — from his predecessor, dictator Gen. Sani Abacha, who died last month. Abubakar made no changes to the Provisional Ruling Council, the core of the junta.

The move came one day after Moshood Abiola, the country's imprisoned president-elect, died after suddenly becoming ill. His family has refused to accept the official line that he died of a heart attack.

Grief and anger swept across this West African nation — Africa's most populous — as news spread of Abiola's death.

In Lagos, thousands of youths and students staged tumultuous demonstrations along busy streets, setting tires on fire and throwing stones. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowds. The rioting appeared to be waning by midafternoon.

Schools were closed in Lagos state through Friday because of the violence.

Rioting also was reported in Abiola's hometown of Abeokuta, 45 miles north of Lagos. Students in the southern university town of Ibadan also staged protests.

Col. Mohammed Marwa, the popular military administrator of Lagos state, appealed for calm in a radio broadcast Wednesday.

"Violence will not profit anyone," he said. "Only God knows why he has taken Abiola away at this crucial period of national reconciliation."

Abiola, who was reportedly to be released soon from four years of imprisonment, took ill Tuesday during a meeting with members of a U.S. delegation led by Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering.

"Chief Abiola started talking with Undersecretary Pickering when he started feeling uncomfortable," said Jim Callahan, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Nigeria. "He was clearly in distress."

Before he began coughing and wheezing, Abiola had been drinking tea and chatting with Pickering, Callahan said in a telephone interview.

After becoming ill, the 60-year-old Abiola was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The government said he had died of a heart attack and promised a full autopsy.

The U.S. State Department said there was no reason to suspect foul play. Abiola's family had repeatedly warned his health had been failing after years in detention under harsh conditions but cast doubt on the official explanation of his death.

His daughter, Wurru, fighting back

tears in a British Broadcasting Corp. TV interview, said "of all the conditions he had, heart was not one of them."

Another daughter, Hafsat, said in an interview with CNN that the timing was suspicious. "It was too convenient," she said. "All of a sudden at the eve of his release, he dies."

Abiola's physician, Dr. Ore Falomo, said he was unable to participate in the autopsy and called for physicians from Britain and Canada to take part.

Meanwhile, a U.S.-based human rights group said Wednesday that Nigeria's military leadership was warned just weeks ago that Abiola was in dire need of treatment.

Dr. Charles Clements, chairman of Physicians for Human Rights, sent the warning in a June 22 letter sent to Abubakar, the new Nigerian leader.

Abiola's death came on the same day Nigeria completed a 30-day official period of mourning for Abacha, who died of a heart attack last month following a five-year rule that left the oil-rich country impoverished and internationally scorned.

Sequestered for four years in a government guest house in Abuja — most of the country's roughly 250 political prisoners are detained under far more wretched conditions — Abiola was reportedly nearing freedom.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan visited last week and announced the new military government would release all its political prisoners, including Abiola. Pickering's delegation had come to Nigeria to meet with the military leadership to push that process along.



AFP photo

President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno, left, Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-NY, and Maryland Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy, right, applaud

Suzann Wilson, center, at a press conference. Wilson is the mother of 11-year-old Jonesboro, Ark., shooting victim Britthney Varner.

## Clinton calls for restraints on gun access

Associated Press

CLINTON — Decrying an school violence, President Clinton Wednesday called on states to tighten restrictions on access to guns.

"It's too easy for deadly weapons to end up in the hands of children, either by accident, intent or by accident," Clinton said.

Clinton has spoken out frequently on youth gun violence in the weeks since a spate of shooting incidents at schools, most recently a May 21 attack on students at a high school in Springfield, Ore.

During a visit to the school last month, Clinton endorsed legislation introduced by Oregon Sens. Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith to require that students caught with guns be held by officials for 72 hours of observation and evaluation.

The White House also announced Wednesday new federal regulations, based on a directive Clinton issued in June 1997, that require gun shops to post signs and issue written warnings regarding youth handgun possession.

Under the Treasury Department regulations, all federally licensed gun

dealers are required to post signs stating that "misuse of handguns is a leading contributor to juvenile violence and fatalities," and that safely storing and securing guns away from children will help stop accidents and save lives.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Midvale boy drowns in Weber River

RIVERDALE — Divers pulled the body of a 14-year-old Midvale boy from a turbulent section of the Weber River on Wednesday, more than 12 hours after he was swept away during a youth group outing.

Adam Delgado's body was found under a ledge near the south river bank in a stretch on the north side of Interstate 84 near Riverdale, sheriff's Sgt. Clint Anderson said.

"He was apparently trapped by the water. It pushed him up against the rocks," Anderson said.

Delgado was among several teens from a Salt Lake City Youth Family Center group home who were playing in the river at 6 p.m. Tuesday, officials said.

Some were wading just above a 6-foot drop off created by a pile of boulders across the river. Delgado apparently slipped and disappeared under the churning water. A youth home staff member whose name was not available tried to rescue Delgado, but couldn't reach him before he went under, officials said.

"The staffer was heartbroken. He almost reached him," Anderson said.

Wanted pair arrested in Manhattan

NEW YORK — A suspected con artist is being questioned in the disappearance of an 82-year-old socialite who rented him an apartment in her tony Manhattan townhouse.

Kenneth Kimes and his mother, Sante Kimes, 63, were arrested on a Utah warrant as they checked into a Manhattan hotel room on Sunday, the same day Irene Silverman disappeared.

Officials said Silverman's passport, checks and bank account information were found on the pair.

The pair are wanted in Cedar City for allegedly using a bogus check to purchase a 1997 Lincoln Town Car for almost \$15,000. The mother has had previous arrests and convictions, and her son has been arrested previously.

Detectives and officers found blood outside the apartment on Monday.

The Los Angeles Police Department is seeking the pair in connection with the death of David Kazdin, whose body was found earlier this year in a trash container at Los Angeles International Airport, sources said.

Stamps show top events of the '60s

WASHINGTON — The moon landing, "I Have a Dream," the peace sign and the Peace Corps are among the 1960s topics voted memorable enough to be commemorated on postage stamps.

The first choice of the voting public was the moon landing, the U.S. Postal Service reported Wednesday.

"The results of the balloting reflect what is most memorable about the 1960s among adults and children across the country," said Postmaster General William Henderson.

The post office is issuing sets of 15 stamps to commemorate the top people and events of each decade.

The 1960s stamp subjects selected in the voting are:

- People and events: King's "I Have a Dream" speech, the Vietnam War, the Peace Corps.
- Arts and entertainment: The Beatles, the Woodstock weekend of mud and music, the "Star Trek" television series.
- Sports: Super Bowl kicks off, the Green Bay Packers, Roger Maris breaks Babe Ruth's home run record.
- Science and technology: Man walks on moon, the computer chip, lasers.
- Lifestyle: The peace symbol, the Ford Mustang, the Barbie Doll.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of The Universe, the name of FBI Agent Ken Crook was misspelled. The Unabomber Manifesto was printed in The Washington Post, and Milton Jones should have been identified as teaching English as an adjunct faculty member at UVSC. The Universe regrets the errors.

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Weather

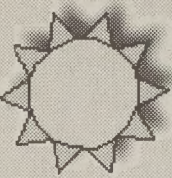
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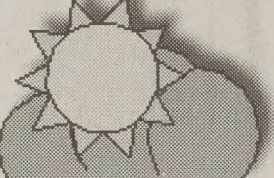
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Friday



Partly Cloudy

High low 90s Low low 60s

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CNN retraction puts reporter at risk

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Correspondent Peter Arnett fought to save his job Wednesday, meeting with senior CNN executives who already reprimanded him for a retracted report that the U.S. military used nerve gas during the Vietnam War.

Before the meeting, Arnett said he realized he could be fired but doing so would be unfair because he had no decision-making role in the June 7 story.

Two producers have been fired and another quit after CNN's retraction last week for the report that nerve gas was used during a 1970 mission in Laos to track down American defectors.

Arnett told The Associated Press he stayed up until 3 a.m. writing an eight-page brief for CNN executives, many of whom he maintained did not know what his role had been.

He said he was brought in late on the story to ask scripted questions on camera of people already interviewed extensively by producer April Oliver and others.

He said that is how a new network news magazine works, but not the way he usually works. Arnett, a 1966 Pulitzer Prize-winner for the AP who went on to become a CNN star for his reporting out of Baghdad during the Gulf War, called himself an "action reporter" who does his own research.

Arnett said he did three interviews for the story: one in Kansas, one in North Carolina and one in Oregon. He said he was in Baghdad for most of the previous four months, during which the story was researched and reported.

He said he didn't write any of an accompanying Time magazine article that carried his byline with Oliver's.

Asked why he didn't question the nerve gas story harder, he said: "I had no real reason to doubt it. I didn't do the research, I didn't know whether it was true or not. Laos was a black hole during the war. A lot went on there that we didn't know about."

CNN has been roiled in the wake of the report. Network officials have been conducting a series of "town hall

meetings" with employees to discuss the retraction. Some employees have criticized CNN for forcing out three producers but only reprimanding Arnett, according to published reports.

CNN News Group's chairman, Tom Johnson, said Tuesday he apologized to CNN employees at the meetings. He also said he telephoned apologies to members of the Special Forces team that carried out the mission, called Operation Tailwind.

CNN retracted its report — heavily criticized by the military — after a CNN-requested review by media attorney Floyd Abrams concluded the reporting couldn't support allegations that the operation used the poison gas sarin, that American defectors were targeted or that they were even in the Laotian camp where the mission was carried out. Abrams also said information contradicting the story's conclusion had been discarded.

Johnson said the network was "resolved to learn the important lessons of this," and had appointed Rick Davis as executive vice president of editorial standards and practices. Davis, a member of the network's launch team in 1980 and a senior vice president, will review "all significant reporting" for accuracy, fairness and responsibility.

"It's been a very bleak time here, and now we are trying to put in place new procedures dedicated to making sure there's no recurrence," Johnson said.

Johnson affirmed "tremendous confidence" in Richard Kaplan, the CNN/USA president who launched the news magazine to improve sluggish ratings. Kaplan used the nerve gas story in the kickoff of "News-Stand." Johnson said producers failed to give Kaplan important information about their story.

Those involved in the story were "a crack investigative team" that "really came to believe the story," Johnson said.

Fired producers Oliver and Jack Smith have defended their work; Johnson said he offered to quit over the debacle but Ted Turner wouldn't accept his resignation.

PARKWAY

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In Utah County.

The tight diamond plan has stop lights at the top of the on ramps. In this plan, the overpass would be doubled to eight lanes. Knowlden said each stoplight cycle will be 72 total seconds.

The SPUI plan is designed to create circular on ramps. This new design has been used successfully in Calif. Texas and Arizona.

The purpose of the meeting was to present the two plans, to give the public an opportunity for input and for agencies such as the Fish and Game Board and the Army Corp. of Engineers to make sure what UDOT does is in line with federal regulations.

Hal Clyde, UDOT Commissioner said, "They were all invited, but none of them showed up."

Knowlden said the interchange will stay open during construction.

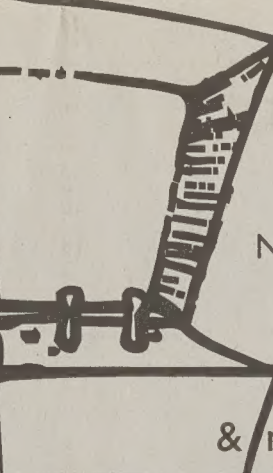
"It will impact flow, but it won't stop it, we will have traffic flowing and encourage people to find alternate routes" he said.

Knowlden said they will reach a decision in 30 to 45 days.

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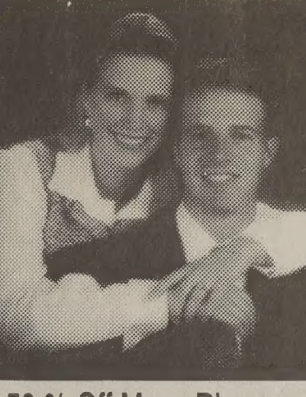
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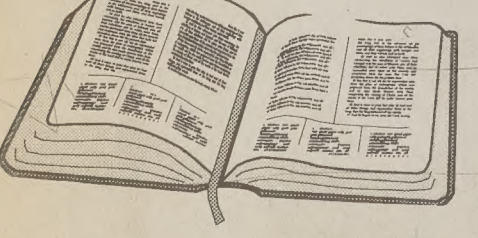




Scripture of the Day

"And see that all these things are done in order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order."

— Mosiah 4: 27



Eric Perry likes this scripture because "it teaches the relationship between wisdom, order and diligence to succeed." Perry is a junior from Willard, Utah, majoring in accounting.

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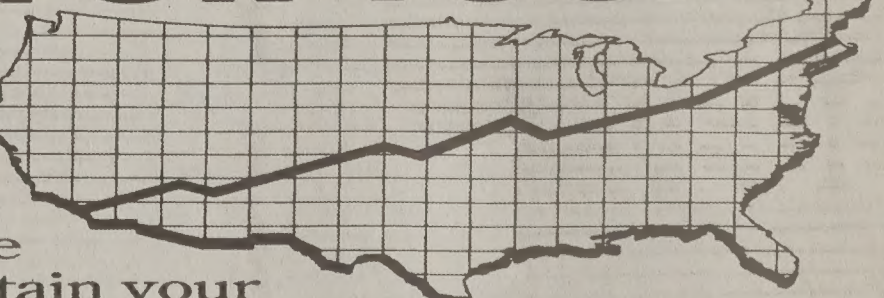
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## Workshops show off BYU

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seniors to participate in  
the experience.

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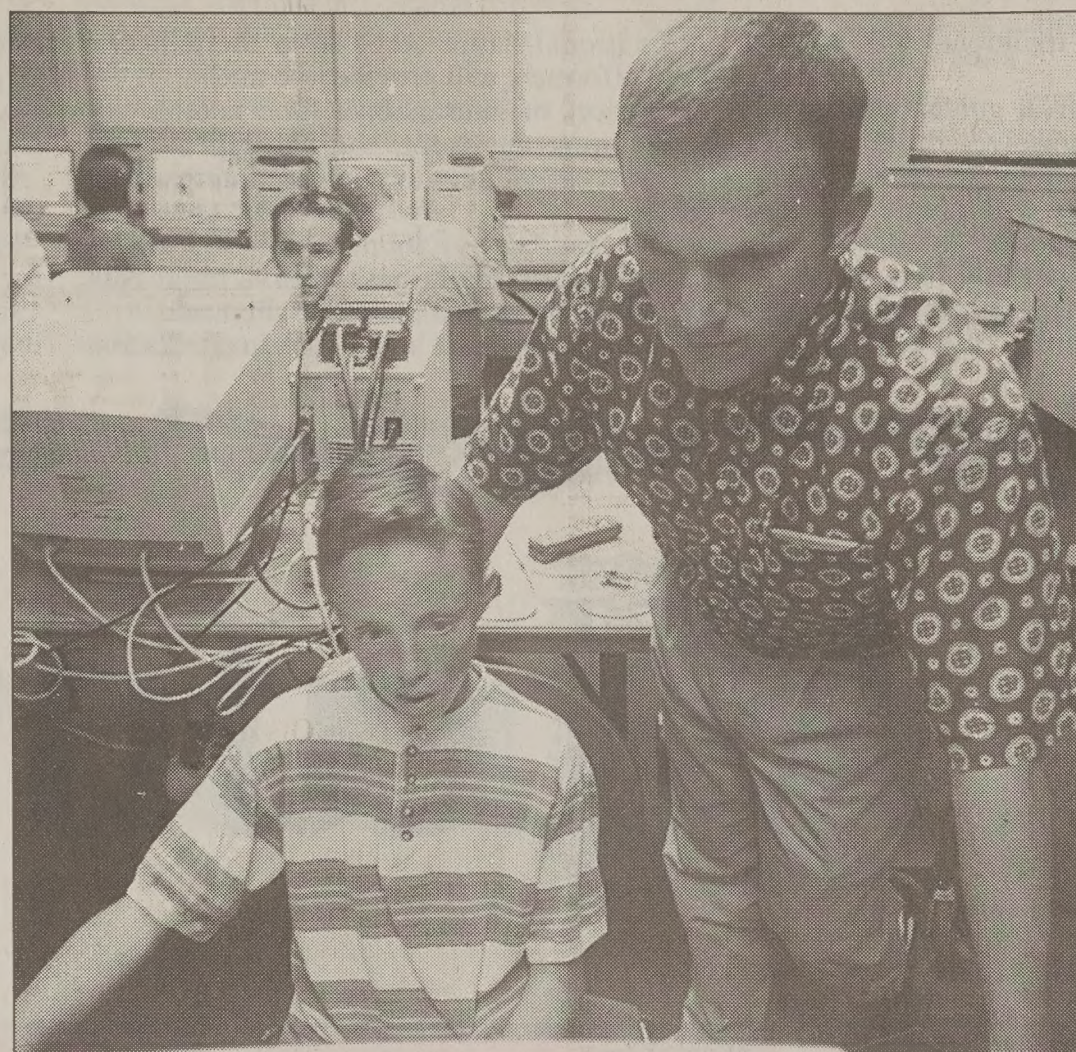
Department of Visual  
Arts, 44 visual arts stu-  
dents in a week-long crash  
course emphasize of their  
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ic design.

One reason for the work-  
shops is as a recruiting tool,  
they typically have 30 per-  
cent interest in the visual arts  
and have space for," said  
Michael Brandy, chair of the recruit-  
ment office in the Department of  
Visual Arts. If students are not able  
to attend at BYU, they can at least  
attend a workshop and get to know  
the visual arts program is all

Thornnton, 16, a high  
school senior from Draper, had a  
great time after her experience at

came to this workshop, I  
don't go to BYU at all. Now  
I have seen how good  
the program is, and it makes  
me want to come," she said.

Department of Theater  
Arts, a two-week workshop, 57  
students learn about move-  
ment, stage combat, audi-  
o recording and technical  
also analyze the "For



Michael Brandy/Universe

Tyler Smith, 15, from Orem, learns Adobe Photoshop from art teacher Tyrone Gibson during the Department of Visual Arts' workshop. Workshops like this give high school students a chance to try the "BYU experience."

the Strength of Youth" pamphlet, and on July 17 they will present a film on the importance of following the prophet.

Associate professor of theater and cinematic arts George Nelson said he wants to show young people that they can study theater and not lose their

spiritual base.

"We want the program to serve as a recruiting tool for excellent LDS and non-LDS students," Nelson said.

After a hard day's work, students in both workshops can enjoy activities including a barbecue, talent show, rope course and pool parties.

## Price Beat

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### MOBILE THEFT

A 1986 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the parking lot north of the Bean Life Science Building on July 6. The Jeep has Utah license plate 8A04ABT and is valued at

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Two men were referred to the police after they were caught throwing balloons off the top of the Melan Hall at 4 a.m. The men threw a balloon at a marked police car and caused criminal mischief.

On July 2, a John A. Tanner Building custodian called to report that three high-heeled shoes were left on with their soles on two lab rooms. A bottle of perfume had also been broken on the floor in one of the labs. Risk was notified and the shoes were removed.

At 9:30 a.m., a stereo system was stolen from the room of the Smith Family

During his garment bag in the parking lot by the Tanner for an hour, an EFY student turned to find it missing. Its contents are valued at

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An N. Eldon Tanner Building custodian contacted police July 2 at 8 p.m. The custodian reported graffiti and other acts of vandalism in an ele-

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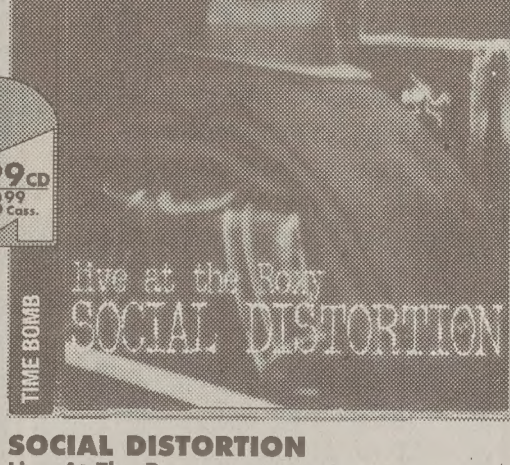
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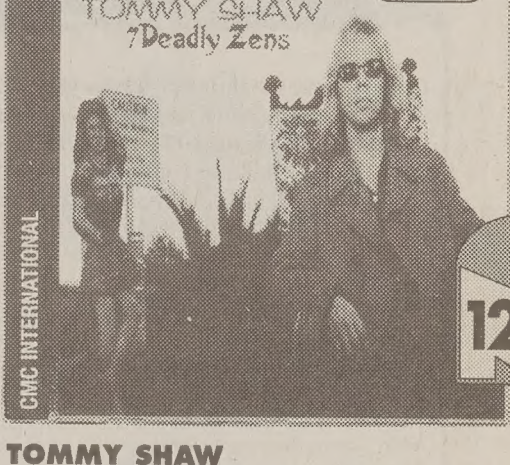
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## Springville's Folkfest to showcase world's dancers

By RUTH CASTILLO  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville's 13th annual World Folkfest will offer an exchange of cultures as folk dancers from all over the world perform July 11-18 at Spring Acres Park, 620 S. 1350 East. "The world comes here," said Sarah Newman, Folkfest assistant director. Newman

is positive spectators will be enriched by the festival.

Christi Babbit, director of publicity and media relations, said more than 400 performers will be featured this year.

They come from nine countries: Algeria, India, Italy, Korea, Macedonia, Romania, Togo (West Africa), Turkey and the United States.

Each group will perform in traditional cos-

tumes to the music of traditional folk instruments, Babbit said.

According to the festival guide, performers will first introduce themselves in the Parade of Many Nations on Springville's Main Street at 8 p.m. Saturday. They will mingle with the crowd in the festival's street dance at the Springville Museum of Art July 15 at 8 p.m.

During the street dance, people of all ages will have the opportunity to learn various

international dance steps from the dancers. The performers will provide live music.

A variety of international food booths will be set up at the event, and participants will have the opportunity to purchase international gifts.

"The festival was founded in 1985 and is recognized as the largest international folk festival in the United States," Babbit said.

It has received the highest "A" certification

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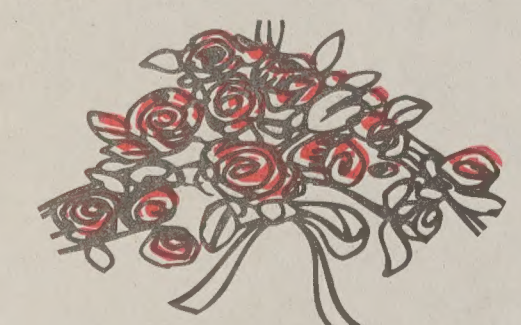
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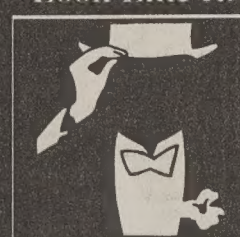
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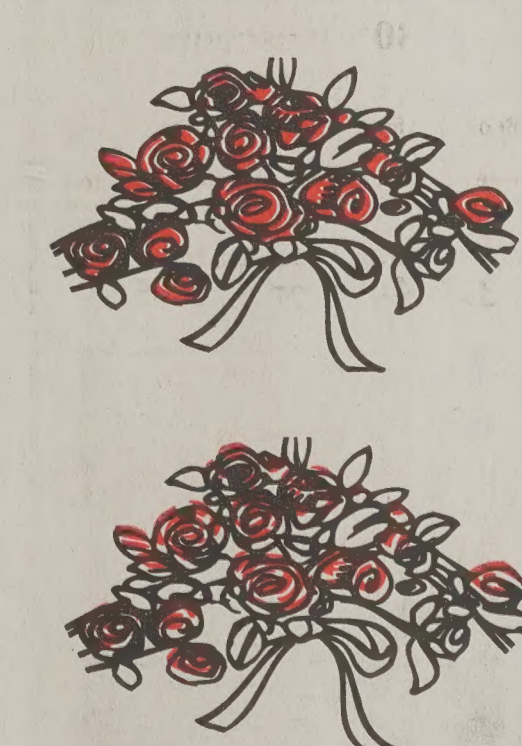


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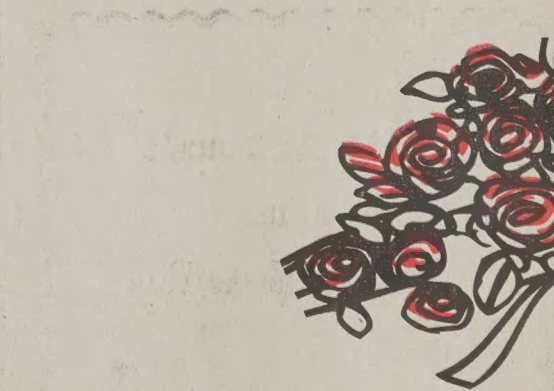
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# Display kicks off celebration

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celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Sunday School organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an exhibit is on display at the Museum of Church History.

led by the Sunday School president and general board, the exhibit is open daily in the foyer of the museum located at 45 N. West Temple in Salt Lake City. It is the kick-off for the culminating anniversary," said Don

LeFevre, LDS media relations director.

The exhibit features the Sunday School "Centennial Box" of 1949, which will be opened at the April 1999 General Conference to reveal its contents. The box was sealed 49 years ago during the Sunday School centennial observance.

"We've put it on display now to create interest in the ceremonial opening in April," said Steve Olsen, museum manager of operations.

"Back in 1949, the Sunday School presidency created a box made out of wood brought back from various countries by missionaries," said Marg

Conder, curator of the exhibit.

The box is thought to contain lesson manuals and other teaching materials from half a century ago.

The exhibit also features a display of sacrament trays, roll books, music, teaching aids and flannel boards from 150 years ago to the present.

"The early visual aids commissioned for Sunday School help us to reminisce as well as celebrate the legacy," Olsen said.

After the box is opened, the contents of another box will be filled with modern Sunday School materials to be opened in 50 years.

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The Provo Theater Company presents "Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Friday and Saturday at 105 E. 100 North in Provo. The show starts at 8 p.m. For tickets call 379-0600.

"Foiled Again" opens this weekend at The Valley Center Playhouse. Shows start Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for students and \$2 for family.

"The Wizard of Oz" opens this

weekend at The Villa Playhouse and runs through Aug. 1. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$6. For more information call 489-3088.

Springville will be hosting the World Folk Festival Saturday through July 18 at Spring Acres Park, 620 S. 1350 East, Springville. Prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12.

Performances of the musical "Gypsy" are continuing at Sundance Theater through Aug. 29. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 225-4100.

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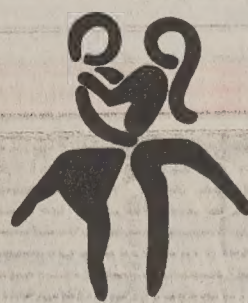
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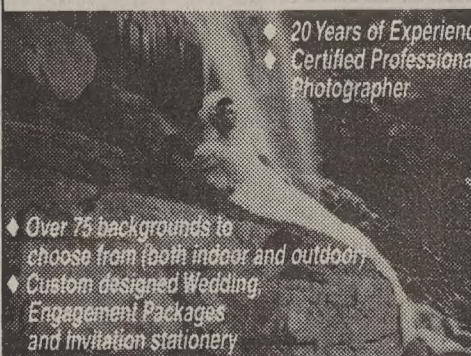
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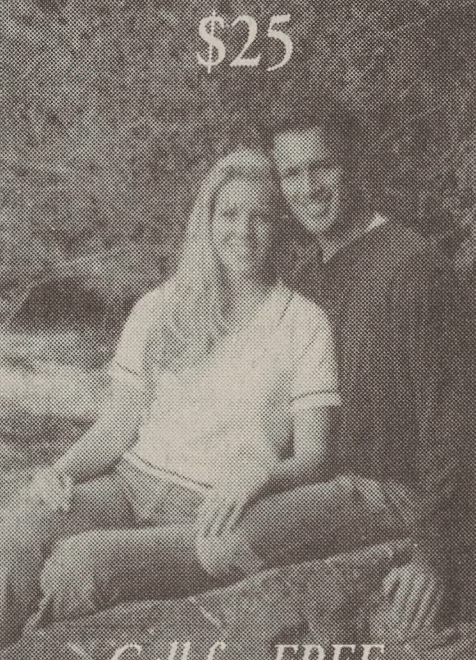
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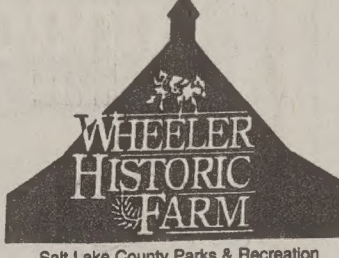
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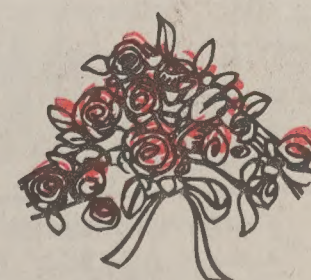
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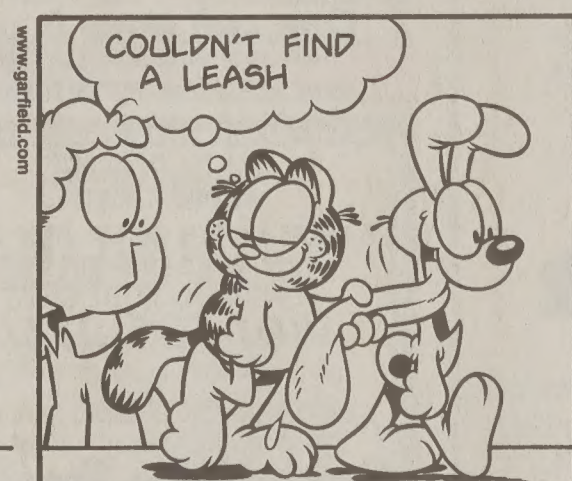
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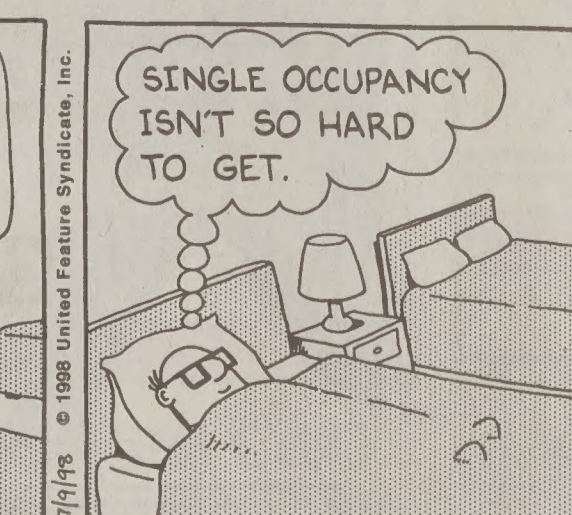
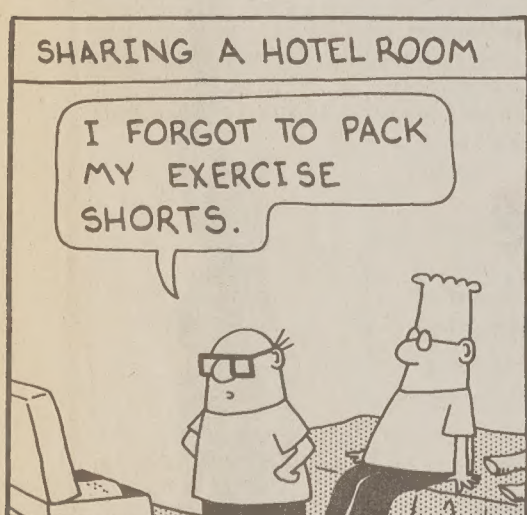
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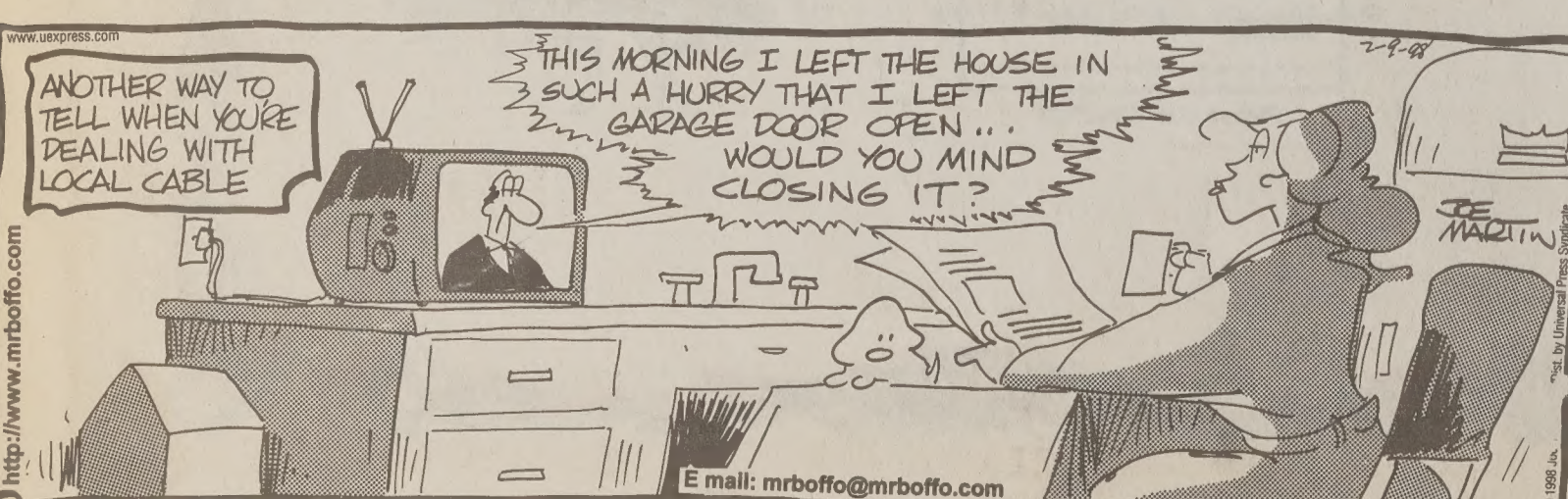
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Planning Commission voted 4-1 in favor of a Smith's supermarket on Center Street Road. But first, the city must agree to two hours of parking for and against the store.

Concerns voiced by residents and the neighbors of the proposed site were the elements and the increase in traffic. Peterman of the commission first raised the drainage situation, which will be affected by the new center, which will be as well as several other areas.

The plan is to go forward with the understanding that improvements will be made on the drainage system and that Center Street will be striped in a different way to better react to the increased traffic.

Smith's representatives recognized the need for the local residents' support of their business and said they were in support of whatever the local residents needed.

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Traffic was also discussed as a major concern, as the site sits right on Provo's Center Street, an area already plagued with heavy traffic. Local citizens and traffic experts debated whether Smith's would bring more traffic from the east part of town, or lessen the traffic by keeping the western residents from traveling into town for groceries.

Some citizens who live near the site came out against the proposal, claiming that the new shopping center would bring more people from the east part of town.

Others thought that the shopping center would be a logical step in maintaining traffic on the west side.

"It makes good logic," said Dale Herring, a resident near the site. "If we put a shop in front of our house, we won't go across the city to buy something."

After a short recess, the commission voted to go ahead with the plan to develop the shopping center.

Louis Kelson, who used to live in the area, voted against the plan; the other four members voted in favor of it.

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# on's debris basin to be repaired

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ers are eager to create a debris basin in the area below the Dry Canyon debris basin. The basin was constructed 10 years ago and has since then in Lindon led to the of the Dry Canyon debris basin that flood was caused by a 510-foot drainage basin.

enormous amounts of debris it came down. And debris not holding it together and mud to slide down that I developed the plan," said David Allen, the company now trying to get the land below the debris basin.

worried that another flood before re-vegetation so they had a detention basin to retain some of the debris.

Dry Canyon Debris basin designed to last for 10 years. That time is expired. The basin, the city must meet minimum state standards.

studies by RB&G of Provo, the cost of the Dry Canyon Debris basin minimum state standard at \$43,500.

RB&G's results showed the basin and the principal spillway to safely pass significant flood events, such as a 100-year flood event, Price said.

A 100-year flood event means that every 100 years a major flood will

Lindon City Councilman James Dain said the basin will be repaired, but the city is still discussing how to carry out and pay for the repairs.

Any housing development in the area will be postponed until a decision has been made concerning the basin, according to Lindon City officials.

Lindon City officials are reviewing plans to repair the basin and to construct water pipelines that would pass through development.

Canberra Development, the primary developer in the area, has presented development plans to city officials for review, said Fred Fisher, an assistant planner of Lindon City.

"That was a preliminary set of plans, and they wanted to create a study group to work on it," he said.

Fisher said the study group will include city commissioners, developers and engineers. The submitted plans include a proposal for an underground pipeline structure.

The proposed pipeline is intended to mitigate water coming from the Dry Canyon storm drainage system in order to prevent major flood events from damaging development in the area below the basin.

"Our concern was that development not include homes within the path of a potential flood," said Brad Price, vice president of RB&G Engineering. "Because of potential flood damage, the dam is considered a high hazard structure."

Utah requires the dam and the principal spillway to safely pass significant flood events, such as a 100-year flood event, Price said.

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# Rates go up slightly for Provo recreation

By ALISON COTTLE  
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The Provo City Recreation Center has increased its prices for the first time in 17 years.

The rate increases range from a 50-cent raise in pool admission prices to a \$25 hike in the price of annual family passes. The new prices are already in effect.

"Our facility is 23 years old, it takes constant revenue to maintain and improve it. It's a game to raise enough to maintain the building in order to get more funding from the city," said Sherman Miller, manager of the Provo Recreation Center.

The last price increase was in the fall of 1981 and after surveying recreation centers across the state, Provo found that its recreation center's prices were the lowest in the state.

The center offers swimming, weight-lifting, racquetball, wallyball and basketball. The center also has water aerobics classes and swimming lessons.

"With all the center offers it is natural to have a price increase, it's just like everywhere else," said Erika Jones, an admissions cashier at the Provo Recreation Center.

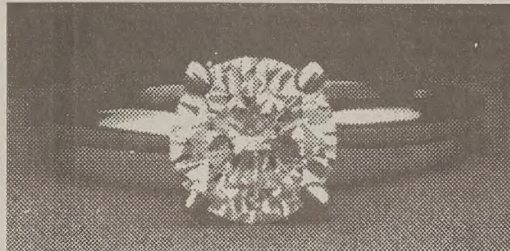
Jones said some people are upset about the price increases, but for the most part she hasn't noticed a difference in the attendance at the center. She also said the price increase is necessary to upgrade the equipment and install new computers.

Kimo Bandmann, a season pass owner, said he will continue to attend the gym because the new prices make no difference to him — its still

cheaper than any other place, he said.

The new recreation center rates raise prices for basketball, wallyball, racquetball, swimming and weight-lifting by 50 cents per person. Swimming lesson prices have been raised by \$5, and family pass prices were increased by \$25.

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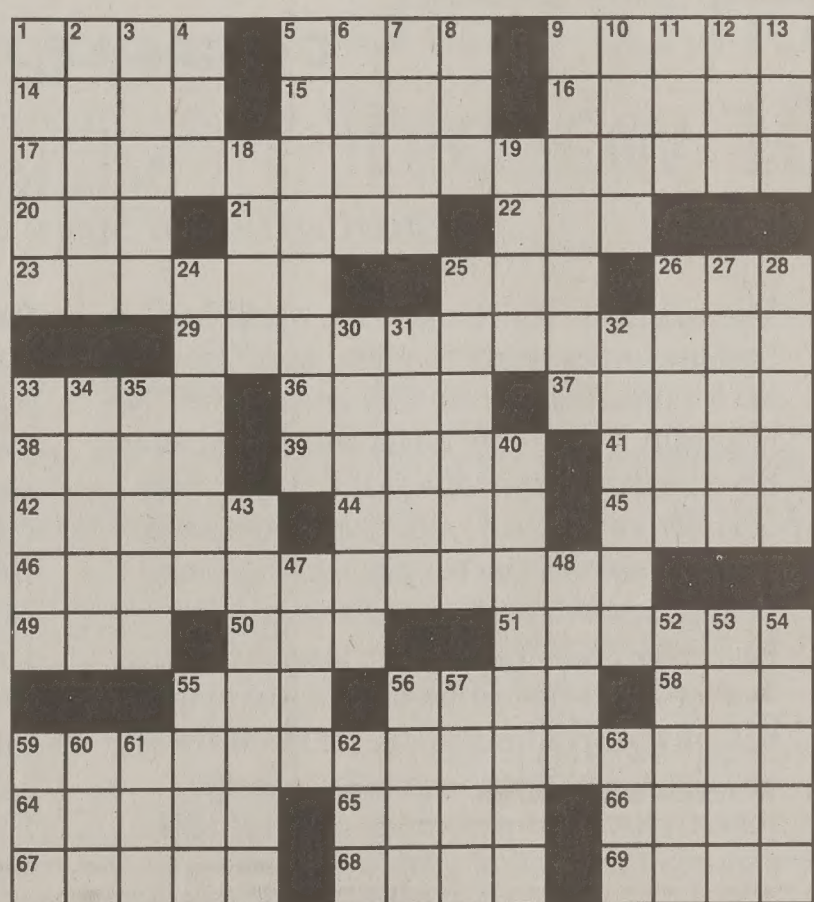
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## All-Star games boring for this true sports fan

Watching the Major League Baseball All-Star Game Tuesday night I came to a conclusion. It's time to do away with these pointless excuses for entertainment.

I have watched All-Star games from almost every professional sport and they all have a common thread. They're incredibly boring.

The big disappointment is these games are supposed to be the highlight of the year, at least before the postseason. Instead they are reduced to mere displays of egoism and individual play — far removed from the team concept which is needed to win a championship in any sport.

The NBA is probably the worst example. Put 10 players on the court who are used to getting 15-25 shots per game and do you really expect them to run an offense or play defense? The game deteriorates into dunks and one-on-one plays — remember Kobe Bryant waving off a Karl Malone screen so he could take his defender alone?

That brand of basketball is exciting for about five minutes. But it just gets old, as the players attempt to out-class each other with dazzling plays, which often deteriorate into missed alley-oops and passes.

The NFL is almost as bad, but at least they are smart enough to recognize how much of a joke their All-Star game is. The Pro Bowl is played after the Super Bowl, and for most players the game is only worthwhile if it is their first time or they want a free vacation in Hawaii.

Last season proved that as the two best quarterbacks in the league, Brett Favre and John Elway, backed out

with minor injuries. Legitimate or not, both players knew what I have observed; the Pro Bowl itself is a boring game, with both sides just trying to look good.

Then there is the NHL, which selects goalies and defensemen simply because the game requires they be invited. Certainly none of them get tired from overwork during the high-scoring hockey extravaganza known as the NHL All-Star game.

These high-scoring games are enjoyed by the same ignorant masses that enjoy watching hockey on FOX because the puck is highlighted.

These viewers are not fans, because any true sports fan should be offended by this pathetic attempt to cater to people who don't watch sports.

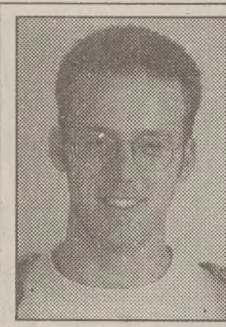
That brings us back to baseball. Last night's game was a carbon-copy of what is wrong with All-Star games. Too many players, not enough time.

I would rather see less players on the team, so those like Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. aren't limited to three at-bats. I would like to see pitchers like Greg Maddux and Roger Clemens for more than one or two innings.

Why not make it like a normal game. Then maybe there would be some excitement, as players and pitchers actually felt some fatigue.

However, as long as the ratings continue to increase, changes will not be made. The leagues will do nothing as long as they are making money. It's up to us to take a stand.

Or join the ignorant mob.



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## Wakeboarding gives life new meaning

When I told my friends in California that I was leaving for BYU more than two years ago, they thought I was crazy. They said, "What is there to do out there in that desert?"

But while I was bobbing up and down in the water, wearing only a wet suit, swimsuit and life jacket, I had to wonder where the tumble-weeds were. The board strapped to my feet felt alien.

I felt awkward and silly. Did they really expect me to hang onto a rope, stand up on one singular board and just start gliding over the water?

I guess so. And dang it, since I've done that I can't stop thinking about how much fun I had.

It's called wakeboarding and it's perfect for the summertime. My die-hard wakeboarding friends think it's perfect for winter, too, but that's only because they are smart enough to be so addicted to it and crazy enough to brave that kind of weather for it.

Wakeboarding is a type of water skiing except it is done on a board. It's the water version of snowboarding instead of snow skiing.

Instead of standing on two skis, you're essentially on one fat ski, and you have your body turned sideways to the boat. Yet, you can still control going to the left and right of the wake.

It's a strange feeling to be turned sideways like that and move forward. I mean, try running sideways. It just doesn't feel right and that threw me off at first. But just for a second because I realized I was having so much fun.

When you're not a novice like me, you can try cool jumps and other tricks, some of which aren't possible on regular water skis. For instance, you can jump, make a half-turn and land so that your other foot is front. With water skiing, your skis are always facing forward while you're in the water. There's none of that left-foot-forward or right-foot-forward business.

But I wasn't daring enough to try anything great. I was just delighted to

be standing, and I loved the feeling of riding on the surface of the water as if it were glass and not something that I could just sink into.

That's what my friends who took me (thank you, thank you, thank you, John Sumner and Matt Russell) call the smoothest and calmest type of water, "glass." It's just the most beautiful feeling.

The sun is setting behind this beautiful mountain and

here I am, riding on the surface of the water as if you can just turn water into glass any day of the week.

I felt as if I was just soaring over water and it was fantastic. Since it was my first time, the driver was

pulling me along very slowly. But I still felt like I was just dominating the water.

And best of all, I was having fun while enjoying the bonus of giving myself a great workout. Muscles I didn't even know existed are crying out for a massage even as I sit here and write.

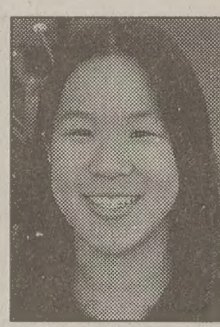
What's better than boosting your self-esteem, feeling like you're alive and real, working your muscles and loving every minute of it?

Utah has got to be one of the best places for summertime fun.

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there are lakes in California wherever they are from that California is a piece of

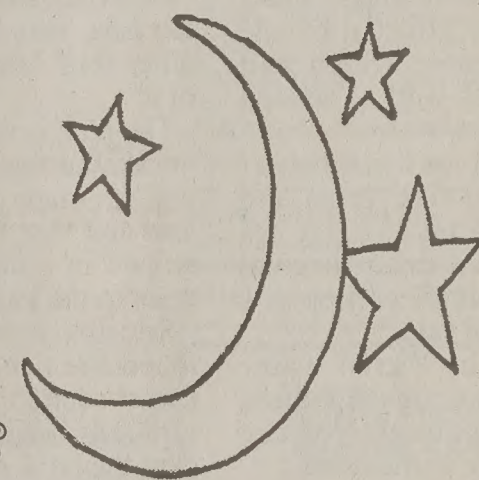
place. But Utah is where you can experience all in one place. Believe any other place can quite the same experience, glass and sunset to experience all in one place. It's not something you can experience all in one place. If no one listens, I say. If no one listens, I say. Paradise all to myself.



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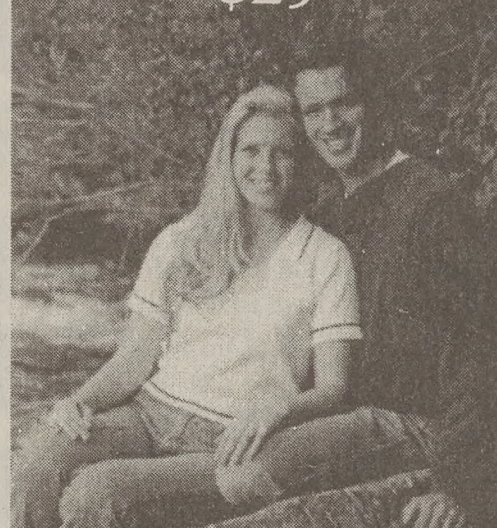
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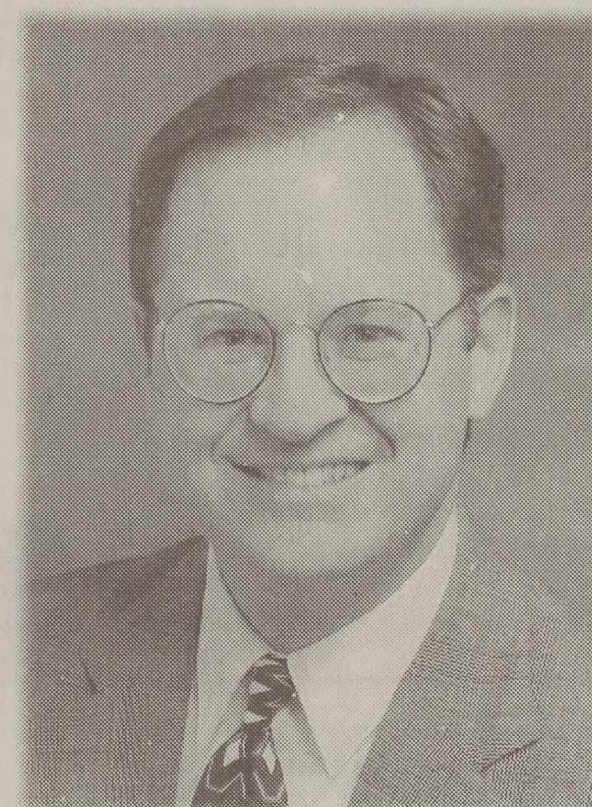
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### "Sharing Sacred Space in the Holy Land"

The religious landscape of the world has become increasingly complex as religions have expanded territorially and divided theologically. Thus, holy lands and sacred sites have become more than just the sole claim of single religions. Conflict or accommodation can result from religious groups competing for control of sacred space. Jews, Christians, and Muslims, in attributing the land of Israel/Palestine to be holy, compete not only for political control of the territory, but also for religious control of specific sacred sites, many of which are part of the common tradition of all three religions.

Using examples from throughout the Holy Land, this illustrated lecture will explore the various ways in which religious groups have either learned to share sacred space or continue to compete for separate control. Those shared sites where peace prevails might prove to be exemplary models of how the entire holy land of Israel/Palestine might also be shared.

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